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NEWCOMERS UPSET 2 VETERANS IN GHI ANNUAL ELECTION

By Al Skolnik

Using voting machines for the first time, the membership of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. voted in some new blood at last week's annual election. At the same time, they gave two incumbents — James W. Smith and Thomas X. White — the highest votes — 350 and 311, respectively. Apparently, the two recent reports issued by outside consultants in the last month were unsettling to the membership who, in effect, repudiated in part a slate composed of incumbents and associates.

The two new board members were Howard Brooks and Anthony Lynch who received 246 and 237 votes, respectively. All four winners for the 2-year terms received an absolute majority of the 453 votes cast.

The major casualties at the polls were Stephen Polaschik, who had served eight years on the board, and Katherine Keene, who had served six years.

Another victim was Alexander Barnes, chairman of the present Audit Committee, who lost out in a 4-man race for the 3-member Audit Committee. Elected were incumbent James R. Foster and two newcomers, Gordon Allen and Charles S. Brown, in that order.

The organization of the new board and election of officers will take place at the board meeting tonight (June 1).

The 453 votes cast in last week's election were considerably less than the 794 votes cast in last year's election but higher than the 421 cast two years ago. Brick homeowners accounted for 245 of the votes, frame homeowners for 208. There were six proxy votes cast.

At the Wednesday evening meeting, a five-member nominations and elections committee was elected consisting of Jule Churchill, Alex Chavell, Cathy Foster, Janet Stotler, and Josephine Seay. Other candidates nominated were Barbara Likowski, Eunice Coxon, and Mary Welsh.

By-Law Consideration

The Wednesday meeting also saw consideration of two by-law changes proposed by petition. One was non-controversial and was easily adopted by the membership. This change provided that when the membership approves an increase in monthly operating expenses of 10 percent or more, it shall be for a specified amount and the board shall be prohibited from approving an amount or percentage in excess of that voted by the membership.

The other proposed by-law change was controversial and was finally tabled without a vote. The by-law change would have given the membership authority to review each lined item in the budget and to vote to delete or decrease any item except those which involved commitments of the corporation. Mat Amberg, chief architect of the proposed change, argued that the membership should have the final say on items that are not absolute necessities.

David Lange, in opposing the motion, argued that the board of directors has responsibilities to preserve and maintain the property in accordance with the by-laws, the mutual home ownership contract, and the government mortgage, and could not relinquish this responsibility to the membership at large. Ben Rosenzweig termed the proposal "mischievous" since he foresaw carefully worked out budgets being jeopardized by votes taken in an emotional climate. Frank Costanza saw the role of the membership with respect to the budget as mainly that of electing board members who will carry out its wishes. As the result of this mounting opposition, Gordon Allen moved for tabling the proposed by-law change.

A certificate of appreciation for the many years of service rendered

GHI ELECTION TALLY For Board of Directors	
James W. Smith	350
Thomas X. White	311
Howard Brooks	246
Anthony Lynch	237
Stephen Polaschik	215
Katherine Keene	195
Lekh R. Batra	138

For Audit Committee	
James R. Foster	331
Gordon Allen	289
Charles S. Brown	242
Alexander Barnes	222

by George Adams as chairman of the nominations and elections committee was announced by president Nat Shinderman.

About 200 persons attended the Wednesday night meeting.

Results from a questionnaire prepared by the nominations and elections committee indicated that a majority of GHI members favored the use of voting machines, even if this meant shifting to a 1-day voting procedure. At present, voting starts the night of the annual membership meeting and continues the next day.

Hearing for PRAB City Park Plan

Greenbelt citizens will have their final chance at a public hearing next Tuesday, June 6 to let the Park and Recreation Advisory Board hear their views on proposed plans for developing the Lake Park and Braden Field. During the PRAB hearing, to be held at 8:15 p.m. in the multipurpose room in the Youth Center addition, the proposed city staff master plan for development of these areas will be presented, and the audience will be asked for comments.

Highlights of the plan are:

Main Entrance at Lake — construction of group picnic pavilion, including comfort station and concession; enlargement of parking lot and improvement of road and pedestrian entrances; erection of information signs; development of additional picnic facilities, including covered family picnic shelter; some paved pathways.

Parcel 7 — construction of neighborhood play area near Boxwood; construction of citywide athletic complex consisting of baseball and football fields and tennis courts; construction of additional tennis courts; construction of new parking facility at Youth Center; moving and improvement of handball court.

Other features include improvement of pathway system, play area near JayCee Center, wildlife sanctuary, warming pit for ice skaters, fishing platform, relocation of bandstand, and fountain in the lake.

In making its recommendations to City Council concerning this plan, PRAB will give strong consideration to the interests and needs of the people, as expressed at the three public hearings held by the Board. Greenbelters unable to attend the final PRAB hearing on June 6 may share their ideas with PRAB by writing the Board in care of the Greenbelt Recreation Department before June 10th.

Thursday, June 1, 1972

HUD Moves Ahead On SHL Purchase

By Elaine Skolnik

A spokesman for the Department of Housing and Urban Development on Tuesday confirmed a report that a concurred-in sale price for the Springhill Lake golf course acquisition has been established. HUD did not want to release the price until the city had been notified by letter.

The city has been awaiting action by HUD since December 1970 when the agency approved an open-space grant for purchase of the 11-acre site located on the east side of Cherrywood Lane north of Springhill Drive. The site, which is now used by SHL for a golf course, is wanted by the city for ball parks and other recreational uses.

The owners of SHL have offered to sell the land to the city for about \$10,000 an acre. The owners have also indicated that they will donate to the city 20,000 square feet of land (whether located on the 11 acres or elsewhere) for a city-built recreation building. The Greenbelt electorate in a November 1968 referendum approved a \$950,000 bond issue which included expenditures for the land and a recreation building.

HUD spokesmen said that letters were received from several citizens protesting the use of Federal funds for the acquisition of flood plain land. In view of these critical letters and because the original appraisals were based on multi-family zoning rather than flood plain, HUD asked for a third appraisal. Such an appraisal was submitted by the city in the fall of 1971. However, to further delay matters, the files were misplaced during the move of regional HUD headquarters from Philadelphia to Washington.

HUD officials then surveyed the site in light of the complaint of citizens that the land would be subject to water pollution because of the prospective Greenbriar sewage treatment plant. According to a HUD spokesman, after investigation, the site was deemed satisfactory from an environmental suitability point of view and deemed a legitimate use of flood plain land.

The concurred-in price approved by HUD is what HUD feels is the maximum fair market value of the land. HUD will fund 50 percent of this price. According to city manager James Giese, all the appraisals submitted were higher than what the SHL owners are asking for the land. The city is also asking for State grant money to help in the purchase.

Assisting the city in its efforts to get a resolution of the problem was the Springhill Lake Civic Association which cited the support given the golf course site by leading Springhill Lake citizens. The latter cited the advantage of having the ball fields adjacent to a community building facility so as to provide a complete recreation complex. More recently, Congressman Lawrence Hogan was asked to intercede in the city's behalf.

Mosquito spraying will start June 6, with most of the spraying to be done on June 7. Thereafter, spraying will take place every two weeks.

City Tax Rate To Rise But Less Than Expected

By Al Skolnik

Just a handful of citizens came out to the May 22 public hearing on the 1972-73 municipal budget, but they were rewarded with some good news. The city's revenues from sources other than the real property tax are expected to be higher than originally estimated. When coupled with cuts of at least \$20,000 in expenditures that the council indicated it would make, it appears that the tax rate can be kept to less than \$1 per \$100 assessed valuation. There are, however, still several imponderables which council will try to resolve before it adopts the final budget on Monday, June 5.

improvement fund with a separate fixed tax levy being made annually to provide revenues for this fund.

Mayor Richard Pilski, joined by other colleagues, indicated that council would go along with the idea, but would start off at a very modest rate of perhaps two or three cents, eventually perhaps building up to 5 cents. In this way, Pilski said, the staff could then plan future projects realistically with a knowledge that funds would be available when needed.

Waste Recycling

Another imponderable is the proposal for a new waste recycling budget. A sum of \$15,200 was budgeted for this account, but it will not be self-supporting. Council indicated general approval of the recycling center, but set no amount.

Council appears to be leaning toward having two regular trash collection pickups a week with a third collection exclusively for newspapers and magazines. In this way, Giese said, he thought a hike in the trash collection fees could be averted. This is because the revenue from the sale of newspapers would take care of the inflationary pressures which otherwise would require a 25-cent a month increase. Homeowners would be required to separate the newspapers and magazines from other household trash and place them by their doors for the once-a-week collection.

GHI representatives at the budget hearing said that this suggestion had met the approval of the GHI board.

Cuts in Budget

There was a general consensus of council that certain capital equipment items could be deleted: teletype, portable radio, and criminal investigation camera in the police department (\$2,400), street sweeper (\$5,000), trailer spray unit (\$1,750) and trampoline (\$500). Another cut that seemed to have general approval was \$5,000 in part-time help. Pilski felt that additional cuts could be made in amounts allocated for maintenance of equipment, but other council members were not that sure.

Council also indicated certain items that it would approve such as a 3½ percent increase in city salaries, the resurfacing of Ridge Road, purchase of static roller, construction of drain along Lastner Lane, and contributions to local recreational organizations (to the same extent as last year).

Some question was raised by GHI representatives as to which part of Ridge Road needed the most work and this is yet to be resolved.

Council expressed some concern about the mounting public works and police expenses that the city incurs in connection with the Labor Day Festival. Council appeared to be satisfied when advised that the local civic organizations net many thousands of dollars from the festival in excess of what the city puts in, thus reducing the pressure on council for donations to these groups.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

Monday, June 5, 1972 at 8 p.m.

There will be a Special Meeting of the City Council on Monday, June 5, 1972 at 8 p.m. to consider the Fiscal Year 1972/73 Budget. Copies of the budget may be obtained at the City Offices.

Gudrun H. Mills

City Clerk

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Mosquito Control

The following letter was received by James Giese, Greenbelt City Manager.

Dear Mr. Giese:

In the "Letters to the Editor" column of the Greenbelt News Review on May 11, 1972, there was published a letter addressed to you concerning the Mosquito Control Program in Greenbelt. As the author made some statements of doubtful validity, I feel a reply is necessary.

The mosquito control program in Greenbelt is designed to give temporary relief from mosquito annoyance. Since every mosquito's life must begin in water, it follows that the elimination of all water sources in which mosquitoes are breeding would eliminate the problem. This course is followed where practical. However, there are many bodies of water that breed mosquitoes which cannot be eliminated. The treatment of breeding waters with a pesticide to kill the immature larvae is known as larvicide. While a larvicide program is helpful, it is doubtful that sufficient control can be achieved to eliminate the need for spraying to kill the adults.

Mosquito control is important because mosquitoes are carriers of diseases that affect man and animals. Eastern equine encephalitis and heartworm in dogs are both transmitted by mosquitoes. The adult mosquitoes migrate from the breeding sources into population centers seeking a blood meal. In daylight hours, they avoid the light by concealing themselves in trees, shrubbery and cool dark places. Because of limitation in funds, manpower, and a number of other reasons, the most practical approach to mosquito control in Greenbelt is the present spray program directed against these lurking adult mosquitoes. It is designed to give temporary relief against mosquito annoyance so that people may enjoy their yards and patios.

The insecticide used in spraying Greenbelt is Malathion. This is a synthetic compound belonging to the group of organo phosphate insecticides. It was chosen because of its extremely low mammalian toxicity and because it is a non-persistent compound. In other words, it is considered very safe to use around humans, dogs, cats and other animals. It rapidly hydrolyzes, therefore it does not persist in soil or water and poses no risks of permanent effects on the natural environment. It is one of the most widely used insecticides for vegetable garden pests and may be applied as late as one day before harvest on a number of vegetables.

As for the effect of Malathion on vegetation, look about you. The City of Greenbelt has been in the mosquito control program for more than ten years and I know of no greener place than Greenbelt. Malathion is approved for use on most flowers, shade trees and shrubs. Insofar as I can see, the "greenery" of Greenbelt is unimpaired.

It is true that mosquitoes have developed immunity to a number of pesticides in many parts of the world. However, in Maryland, careful scientific tests are made on caged mosquitoes each summer and, although malathion has been used for mosquito control in Maryland for more than ten years, no evidence of immunity has been detected to date.

Now we come to the Purple Martin, a bird on which the public has been misinformed. In an article published in the Washington Post, March 31, 1968, Irston R. Barnes, Chairman of the Washington Audubon Society, stated the following:

"This spring the purple martins are returning to a deceived citizenry. The martins have become the subjects of a misleading propagan-

Car Wash Saturday

There will be a car wash at Mowatt Meth. Church, 40 Ridge June 3, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Have your car washed and vacuumed. All proceeds go to the Methodist Youth Group.

Urge GHI Support

To the Editors:

I wish to thank the 195 people who voted for me in the GHI election. Of course I'm disappointed with the outcome, but that's the way the ball bounded.

GHI has exciting, important, and serious times ahead. I urge all members to support the new Board, to give them their wise counsel, to attend the many special informational meetings that must be held, and to vote in any referendums. I am confident that all the new Board will work for our welfare; we must support and help them.

Katherine Keene

Hogan's Efforts

To the Editor:

In connection with your story last week of the city's acquisition of 13.9 acres of surplus Federal land worth an estimated \$90,000 under the Legacy of Parks Program, Greenbelt readers will be interested in knowing of Congressman Lawrence Hogan's efforts on behalf of the city. 1) The Congressman notified the city some time ago that this land was being declared surplus. 2) The Government agencies involved had promised the land to a private agency. 3) Congressman Hogan personally arranged for the Greenbelt City Council to meet with the aforementioned government agencies. 4) and finally Congressman Hogan made a strong, and ultimately successful personal appeal on behalf of the City of Greenbelt.

Elizabeth K. Maffay

da campaign. 'The Purple Martin eats 2,000 mosquitoes per day.' 'The Purple Martin eats 10,000 mosquitoes a day.'

It just isn't so. The objectives of the propaganda appear to be two fold. To encourage a natural, biological control for the mosquito pest in lieu of the unwanted or dangerous use of chemical pesticides, and to facilitate the nesting and increase of these wholly delightful birds. But the underlying goal is simply to sell more martin houses . . .

THE SOBER FACTS on the relation between purple martins and mosquitoes were set forth at the Toronto meeting of the American Ornithologists' Union on August 24, 1967. Herbert W. Kale, II, Entomological Research Center, Florida State Board of Health, exploded the myth. He states that there is no evidence that purple martins eat any significant numbers of mosquitoes . . .

Kale reached the following conclusions:

"1 Mosquitoes appear to be negligible item in the diet of the purple martin.

2 Behavior patterns of mosquitoes and martins are such that most mosquitoes are not flying in martin feeding areas when martins are active; contact between the two is minimal during daylight hours.

3 None of the published statements appearing in popular ornithological literature that attributes a mosquito-feeding habit to the purple martin is based on factual study. The oft-quoted statement 'A martin eats 2,000 mosquitoes per day' has no evident means of support."

I will leave you to draw your own conclusions.

Md. State Board of Agriculture
Entomologist
James R. Foster

Environment Coalition Protests Greenbriar

by Elaine Skolnik

A bus tour of the city taken last Saturday by city council members, city personnel and several PRAB members apparently prompted a protest demonstration by the Prince Georges Environment Coalition at the site of the proposed 1193-unit Greenbriar garden apartment complex. Some twenty-five people, including councilwoman Rhea Cohen and Berwyn Heights Commissioner Jodie McDougald, participated in the demonstration.

Objecting to the clearing of the tract before the developer obtained the necessary sewer permits, the PGEC first picketed the site on May 15. Dr. Lance Lessler, vice-president of the group, feared that the land would be exposed to erosion for several years before construction actually begins," resulting in "extensive damage to the Anacostia River watershed."

Developer Alan Kay said that the work done was limited to clearing areas for construction trailers, for vehicles to get into the tract, and for the recreation building, and therefore did not pose any problems. He said, "I am also concerned about not causing soil erosion, and do not plan to go any further until we have authority for sewer hook-up."

As for obtaining sewer hook-up prior to December 1973 when the Western Branch wastewater plant is scheduled for expansion, Kay is pinning his hopes on the successful outcome of a test using a chemical treatment process to increase the capacity of the Western Branch plant in the interim. The State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene has officially given the go-ahead for the test, but full scale testing will not be underway until the problem of sludge disposal is resolved by the Maryland Environmental Services (MES). MES has been investigating feasible methods for the disposal of sludge which will be generated by the addition of the chemical treatment process to improve the quality of effluent at Blue Plains plant. According to MES, tests run in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture in Beltsville were encouraging. Organic solids were added to benefit the soil and to improve its water-holding action ability.

The target date for full-scale handling of sludge at Blue Plains is July, but before this is accomplished, MES will continue its disposal operations tests, have site plans prepared, disposal areas laid out, equipment set up, etc. MES said that the amount of sludge to be disposed of at the Western Branch will be a fraction of that at Blue Plains.

Court Hearing

In the meantime a court hearing is scheduled for tomorrow (June 2) at Upper Marlboro to hear a series of motions and counter-motions made in connection with Save Our Community Committee's Suit against the county for approving the Greenbriar special exception. This exception allows the Greenbelt Developer to construct 2-and 3-bedroom apartments in excess of the number allowed by the zoning ordinance.

A motion by SOCC to move the case from Prince Georges County to another judicial district court was denied by Judge Roscoe Parker on May 15 on the grounds that it was not filed in time — 45 days before the hearing. Thomas X White, who is pleading the case for SOCC, is asking for a summary judgment reversing the decision of the county council in granting the special exception.

Thanks
To the Editor:
I want to express my deepest thanks to the GHI members who supported my candidacy for the Board of Directors, and the candidacy of my colleagues. My appreciation is also extended to those GHI members who were concerned enough to attend the annual meeting and to vote.

Congratulations to all of the winners and best wishes for a constructive year of GHI operations.

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The June production will represent the efforts and talents of many local musicians and groups including the Prince George's Symphony Orchestra conducted by Emerson Head. The Saturday, June 10, performance begins at 2 p.m., and the Sunday, June 11, performance at 3 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling 277-2200, Ext. 257.

LITTLE LEAGUERS

Thursday, June 1, 6 p.m. - Cards vs. Giants. Friday, June 2, 6 p.m. - A's vs. Tigers; 8 p.m. Cards vs. Cubs. Saturday, June 3, 10 a.m. Orioles vs. Tigers. Monday, June 5, 6 p.m. - Cubs vs. Cards. Tuesday, June 6, 6 p.m. - Indians vs. Tigers. Wednesday, June 7, 6 p.m. - A's vs. Lions.

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Environmental News

by Gabe Huck

ON TUESDAY, June 6, the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Youth Center. Sole topic is the city's plan for the lake park area, Parcel Seven (along Crescent across from the Park) and Braden Field. PRAB wants your reactions and this is your last chance to give them before PRAB's recommendations go to the City Council. Extensive changes are being proposed in the city's plan. Some you will probably like but others may seem like the kind of mistake we should be able to avoid by now. Do you want Parcel Seven to be made into a sports complex? Do you want a small stadium on Braden Field? How about a fountain in the lake and a large pavillion on the shore? More land paved for parking? Bring your opinions to the meeting. The plan will be presented and everyone will have an opportunity to speak.

PAPER pick-up last week was all-time high: 23,700 lbs. A third of it came from the apartments, two-thirds from GHI and the private houses. Remember: all kinds of paper, just so you tie or bag it. CALL 474-6433 or 474-9409 with questions or ideas on Greenbelt's ecology.

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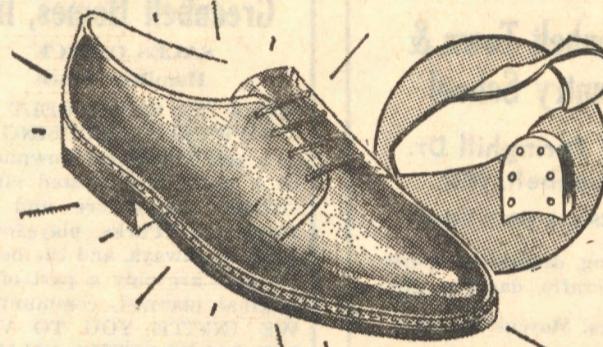
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